Sidelights on Sampson

A Characterization of the Admiral From Friendly Sources.

Marcago inter Ocean.)

besident.

cloud was not coming out of bembarding on Sunday, it shall be put off until Monday," he said.

Between the ages of 7 and 16 Sampon, jumping Sampson over heads of some of his senior cap-s for partisanship, or favoritism, or he was jumping Sampson not only over ds of a few captains, but of

A new administration seer,in-chief of our fighting ships. He sught the war to the glory of his coun-y. Our entire naval service, and the try. Our entire naval service, and the naval authorities of the other nations of the world, regard him as one of the great seamen of history. He is dying of a broken heart. His fellow citizens write letters to his wife, as she sits by his bedside, telling her that her husband is a thief, a liar and a coward. What manner of man is this, who

g bugs

whole

in the

nost to

would

tes for ld hold t away

o have use of

ee the

o seize ts vol-

elps of ight to hrough ng the

inklide for it

earned

hought

come

y were

nd the una de-rigerate diately on hour Dinkli-tled iri-thanges so that

d he is reen, or the tail

in res very ows up sheds

patural Papa

about, m, but to en-dorlum

ture of load of eat a

erefore nto the ill tim-ited as

t many i when bought follow rub up ratched relapse, missing

publicare not or pets, pay a would to have

to cud-

which in lasts

ure five-he ship ney had a sailed ck next

quite so en, but k found

k yard ellection of joy,

a birds

Museum

ell you is same s which

there is

und out

by the rough working clothes he wore, worked away cheerfully, shoveling where the other digged, as if he had something to do, and was bound to do it. There was a little stir in the store. One of the idlers came to the worn step, and, holding an envelope over his head called out "Howele a hig letter."

"Is it th' p'intment, Will?" queried the man on the doorstep, while the lit-tle throng inside looked on somewhat

'I hope so." answered the bos steadily, out I must take it home first."
Then he went back to his shoveling, and not till the workday was over did had not the the workday was over the beauty home and open the precious letter while his mother's eyes grew dim as are read that William Thomas dim as 25° read that William Thomas Sampson was appointed a midshipman in the navy of the United States. Thus the future admiral received his appointment to the naval academy. All Palmyra knew that he had been studying to equip himself for it, and all the folk sympathized with him, in the lazy fashion, even though some of the matrons were inclined to deride "Hannah Sampson's" ambition for her boy. Congressman Morgan of Aurora had the appointment in his gift. He had fixed appointment in his gift. He had fixed upon another boy—the son of comparatively wealthy and influential residents the chief town of his district. That ors of military life, refused to allow coveted prize. He had nothing but

There are three men still on the aclive list of the United States navy who
were in Sampson's class at the academy-Rear Admiral Bartlett, J. Cromweb, Henry F. Picking and Frederick
Rodgers. Dewey and Schley were at
the academy during part of Sampson's
term, I-swey three classes ahead and
Schley a year ahead. The late Rear
Admiral John W. Philip was in Sampson's class, '61. In an appreciative iss. '61. In an appreciative r sketch of Sampson by Ray I Baker in McClure's, Admiral the subject of study was-French, moral science or Sampson, with invariable had the perfect marking in tanding. "I remember well," ral Philip, "the struggle of s-Sampson, Stewart and fought for first place the course, but Sampson ad. He was graduated num-From the same source an in-limpse of Sampson's person-le after he had been graduatacademy, and while he was astructor there, is afforded ation from Captain French

was going down Pelham as then a midshipman—and n, just arrived. He was at f the mature age of 22; sufin my point of view, But what most impressed and what has always remained in was his extraordinary beauty color, which I have always as the finest I ever saw in a man. Later on, I came to rec-another quality of like enviable remarkably clear, musical and nt voice, low in talking, but one could be heard with ease anyon a ship—a gift the value of in those days of canvas can now be lly now be appreciated. Along this unusual personal beauty (I the word advisedly, and I mention th this unusual personal beauty (I the word advisedly, and I mention only because it was so marked), there was a great absence of self-conguspess. I am sure Sampson never an hour with the Press representation of the surface of the word advisedly, and I mention only because it was so marked), and recently, while seated in a large focking thair, toasting his feet near the cover an hour with the Press representation.

gave a thought to his personal appear A war cloud was gathering from over ance beyond what ordinary personal seas, and soon its shadow might shroud care demanded. Posing is as far from the was for us a national, him as it was form the same and the sam n. It was for us a national him as it was from Abraham Lincoln; of right and wrong, and if the ust break it were well to be as used to be used as might be. The brunt est type of manners."

peared as might be. The brunt est type of manners."

It is a proper to the service—our untried navy. The sident called his counselors about heratons. If war must come, and there has must be gotten in order, and there is a must be gotten in order, and there is a must be gotten in order, and there is a must be gotten in order, and there is a must be gotten in order, and there is a must be gotten in order, and there is a must be gotten in order, and there is a must be gotten in order in the samples of man to command whatever brood, scrubbed them to brightness, front our navy could make. dressed them in their best bib and to very high authority the tucker and led the little procession to the Presbyterian church on the hill a mile away. Sampson never lost this ingrained religious feeling, although it was never obtrusive, as, indeed, was no other quality of his. When Captain Philip of the Texas objected to the proposed homburgham of Santiago fortiwent slowly down the naval the Presbyterian church on the hill a mas Sampson. His name was far posed bombardment of Santiago fortifications on the Sabbath, Admiral Sampson yielded at once, "inasmuch as

> son attended the district school when-ever he had the opportunity, and his mother saw to a that this was pretty much all the time. He worked steadily throughout his vacation, assisting his father in his daily labor, ditch digging, drain making, spading gardens, any odd chores that the more prosperous villagers needed done. One sum-mer he earned \$1.50 a week by working in a brick yard from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night, taking up h.s books when he got home. The habit of work Sampson carried with him throughout his life. When he re-

by the rough working clothes he wore, worked away cheerfully, shoveling where the other digged, as if he had something to do, and was bound to do it. There was a little stir in the store. One of the idlers came to the worn step, and, holding an envelope over his head, called out, "Here's a big letter for you, Will!" The boy in the road looked up, flushed a little, and, advancing, took the missive and put it in the pocket of his jeans.

"Is it th' p'intment, Will?" queried to cover the patrol boats. Without an instant's warning the ironclad was hurled into the both of Charleston harbor, with most of her officers and men. Sampson, who was executive officer of the ship, had been in the pilot house with the captain. As he immed to the boarding netting his cot caught in a mesh and he was dragged down with the sinking ship. Instead of struggling frantically to extricate himself, and thereby probably tying himself up more tightly. Sampson weighed his chances, acted coolly, carefully slipped his foot from its entanglement and was saved.

his foot from its entanglement and was saved.

The general public attitude toward Sampson forms one of the most curious paradoxes of the times. He is the very actithesis of almost everything that he is popularly pictured to be. He is carleatured as a "tea-drinker." a "drawing room hero." when the two places he most liked to be were in the quiet of his study or on the bridge of a fighting ship. He was pictured as a poseur, when he actually had to strive to overcome a native shyness. Because, in his declining strength of mind, a secretary equivocally expressed his undeniably sound view that a naval academy training was of the greatest advantage to an officer of the United States navy, he was execrated as a snob, in defiance of his lifetime of thought, habit and manner. He was held up to scorn as an "aristocrat" in the offensive sense of the term, when his greatest sense of personal satisfaction lay in the thought that, unaided, he had succeeded, from the most humble beginnings, in becoming of use to his country. He was just and was called unfeeling. He did not seek notoriety and was called cold. He was called un-American when surely a man who strikingly represented the possibilities of the American democrat was the man who rose by his own effort from a laborer in a brickyard at, 25 cents a day to the command of the greatest fleet that was ever assembled for hostile purposes in the history of the world.

IN THE CHASE AT 72.

Pennsylvania's Oldest Fox Hunter Tells Some Tales.

(Philadelphia Press.) Probably the oldest fox hunter Pennsylvania and the most enthusiast

Favorite Horses. During his fifty-five years in the saddle he has owned and ridden several horses, but his three best were, first of all, Tom, a fine specimen of horse flesh. On the run he could not make the turn, and Tom jumped and leaped over a four-foot fence post and a pile of cordwood four feet wide that was corded against the fence. He was riding for the brush, and when he saw that he could not make the tirn or stop his horse he thought to himself: "Here goes," and Tom made a clean sweep of it. This was fifty years age.

Peacock, a large and finely built brown horse, was another favorite. On one of his chases Peacock jumped a forebay of a sawmill race below the dam, a distance of ten feet across, and would jump five-foot post fences where others failed to get through.

foot post fences where others failed to get through.

During the past ten years he has rid-den "Old Buckskin," a horse known throughout this section of northern Ches-ter and Montgomery counties. "Old Buckskin" in his early years could out-jump them all, and today will make others hustle to beat him.

Riding to Coventry.

tative relating a portion of his-life in the saddle, and count give accounts of his chases enough to fill volumes. About thirty-five years ago he went to a classe in Coventry. When he arrived there were 109 people present, besides fifty horsemen and seventy-five hounds. Our they started, all but the veterals, and at a soon as the animal sees him it he never even hesitates, for he knows that it time he had a horse that was not afraid of anything-no fences too high, no ditches too wide for him. Suddenly he started out close to the Dunkard meeting house, crossing the road below and over into a large field, with his hounded in taimost breakneck speed his livential in the part of the went, a vise the field and down to House's store. Here he crossed the canal pit-fice, going toward the Schuykill river, the toward only a few feet behind him. Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the hounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

Through the River.

The river at this point, was about twenty for the lounds only a few feet behind him.

The river at this point, was abou

and killed it. Mr. Yeager secured the rush and rode back to Evans'. He then urned back and went to get a second rize, this time cutting off both ears. Turning back he got in the road at Oliver Evans' and about this time met twenty-ive of the huntsmen, who insisted that he veteran should go in front. He then narched them up the pike in double tolumn to Potistown, proceeding up high treet to the Shuler House, where they nade merry. Mr. Yeager then concluded he would go after his watch, and Samuel felleman accompanied him. When they not down below he Dunkard meeting house, in a field of about twenty acres, he watch was found, but the case had been broken off its hinges by striking with such force against the frozen tround. He still carries the watch and fielights in showing it when relating the nicident.

In Spite of Accident.

Another daring fox hunt that Mr. Yeager took part in was about seventeen years ago. A large red male fox was jumped on the Lockhart thicket, and ran over Beaver hill to Prospect hill, down to the Powder mill, on to Bunker's hill, and while crossing Benner's hill his horse fell and he was thrown violently. As he fell, several dellars flew out of his pockets. Although he was hurt badly, he jumped his horse and rode throughout the chase, which lasted about four hours. The fox was finally run in a large pile of stumps and was captured alive by the wounded man.

common returning to the condition of the Sampson home after a year
to white booked upon by his Forest Sampson displayed to the condition of the Sampson displayed to the condition of the Sampson home after a year
to white perime of our new many, bit follow citizes with reproaches the perime of our new many, bit follow citizes with reproaches the sampson displayed by the sampson to the perime of the training of the sampson displayed by the sampson to the same application. As it is received the same characteristics by which he was with the same application. As it is received the same characteristics by which he was such to the same application. As it is received the same characteristics by which he was such to the same application. As it is received the same characteristics by which he was such to the same application. As it is received the same characteristics by which he was such to the same application. As it is received the same characteristics by which he was such to the same application. As it is received the same characteristics by which he was such to the same application. As it is received the same ap

the animal most feared by the pros- partment

Through the River.

The river at this point was about twenty feet deep, and on he went. Mr. Yeager placed his feet around the horse's neck and crossed over in safety. The fox went toward the signal tower on the Reading railway below Sanatoga, and crossed over the fields toward Oliver Evans', then down a by-read. The fox and dogs were within fifty yards of the veteran, who raced him for half a mile in a hollow, where the dogs caught the fex and killed it. Mr. Yeager secured the brush and rode back to Evans'. He then turned back and went to get a second

The river at this point was about twent, which way anxious to start a row with a bear, just because it happens to cross his path. There are several reasons for this, but the principal one is that it is dangerous. Any man who knows about bears will hesitate before deliberately starting a row with one. By the way, would you like to know how a man on foot can outrun a bear in a hilly country if he has a little start on him?"

Upon being informed that his hearer

When children have earache, saturate a piece of cotton with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, and place it in the that the mountain lion has acquired, ear. It will stop the pain quickly and perhaps justly, he is by no means Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug De



FOUR FULL QUARTS

of double copper distilled ten \$2.95 EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID

Shipped in plain packages without marks to indicate contents. Your Money back by Return Mail if Not

as Represented.

From PRODUCER To CONSUMER. No Middleman's Profit

We have been selling our Queen City Club Rye and Bourbon Whiskey direct to consumers for years until now we have on our books over 172,696 cus-tomers for this celebrated brand of whiskey, and have never received a single complaint as to the quality of our goods. Some of our customers have been on our books steadily nearly 25 years. Our Distillery was established in 1867 and our output for the past ten years has been ten barrels per day. We now have a large enough stock of our ten year oldQueen City Club Rye and Bourbon on hand to supply all demands and are offering it direct to consumers for the year low price of \$2.95 for Four Full Quarts, thereby saving the Middleman's Profits and Adultoration. This Whiskey that we offer for \$2.95 cannot be purchased elsewhere for less than \$5.00.

When you get our Whiskey and test it, if it is not satisfactory, return it at our expense and we will refund your money by return mail.

REMEMBER we Guarantee all our goods to

REMEMBER we Guarantee all our goods to be Pure Double Copper Distilled; the Rye from the choicest selected small grain, and the Bourbon Kentucky inspection. If not as represented YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

We have a few barrels each of 15 and 20 year old Queen City Club Rye and Bourbon Whiskey which we will sell as long as it lasts at the following prices: 4 Full Quarts of 15 year old Queen \$4.00 EXPRESS City Club Rye or Bourbon for \$4.00 PREPAID 4 Full Quarts of 20 year old Queen \$5.00 EXPRESS City Club Rye or Bourbon for \$5.00 PREPAID We refer by permission to the Union Trust Co. Bank of Chicago or to any Express Company. Orders for Colo., Cal., Ariz., Idaho, Mont., Nev., New Max., Ore., Utah, Wash., W30., must call for 20 quarts by freight prepaid.

U. S. DISTILLER'S DISTRIBUTING CO. CHICAGO, ILL.



Look Through The World.

'Tis not met with elsewhere. What? Why better butter than we are selling at 25 cents a pound. It will pay you to buy groceries here, + because we always give the best value for the money, and you can rely on anything we sell.

W. S. HENDERSON, 267 and 269 South Main Street.



The Painter

too often voluntarily places fetters upon himself by wearing skimp-cut and ill made Working Clothes simply by neglecting to demand the right kind.

RED SEAL Union Made Shirts, Pants, Overalls, Jackets not only give most comfort and longest service but are unrivalled for elegance of finish and distinction in style

At your dealers or if not, sent direct. Catalogs and Booklets for the asking. R. L. McDONALD & CO.

OUR NEW CLOTHING FOR MEN.

Thousands of dollars' worth of men's clothing were sacrificed to make room for these. A fact well known to you. And when the Walker Store discontinues an entire stock of clothing, count upon it, there is better to be had. "The world do move." This is progress. No one maker holds within his grasp the right to improvement—all are alike entitled to find the path that leads to fame. The test of the up-to-date merchantman is his alertness to keep watchfulness of this onward march. "Chesterfield" clothing now stands at the head as finest ready-made. The Walker Store has it. Will be the only one to have it in Utah. No other buyer hereabout has even seen it. The man or youth who wants a suit with all the refinement of a custom made garment will see the "Chesterfield."

ONE-THIRD OFF SUITS.

All left of the old lines of clothing-suits or overcoats-are still selling at-ONE-THIRD OFF REGU-



Brand New Petticoats for Women at Half Prices!

The Best Sale We've Ever Had,

Or to quote from our buyer's letter about them-"the best petticoat bargain ever found; shout the good news from the housetops." They have just been taken from the packing boxes and no less are there than 25 dozens-three hundred petticoats-the last a maker had of this season's output sold to us at half regular market price and, of course, sold by us to you the same way. We rejoice as greatly over a bargain find as do you. There's every kind from gingham to silk; all the most wanted colors; every style; accordian flounces, double ruffles, single ruffles, corded and tucked ruffles. Monday and the week-or while the lot is here these prices

Gingham petticoats, \$1.75 kinds-88c.

Brilliantine petticoats, \$4.50 kinds-\$2.25.

Mercerized sateen and linen petticoats, \$3.00 kinds-\$1.50.

Mercerized sateen petticoats with silk ruffles, \$7.50 kinds-\$3.75. Handsome fancy silk petticoats, \$25.00 kinds-\$12.50.

A woman there was and she wrote right + Handsome New Silks Came During the Week.

And oh, for power to put their beauty into print. We can't, so there; it remains for you to see them—which is worth a long journey, since they are the authoritative styles of the coming spring and summer seasons. Pongee silks—now that sounds old, doesn't it? But the new conception of Pongee is so different, not a vestige remains of the old idea save the weave. The old black fox that has been on the rampage for the past seven years, and which has been run by every hunt in this neighborhood, is still at large. In speaking of him Mr. Yeager says he is the finest specimen that he has set eyes upon, and says he will not rest satisfied until he gets him. The black fellow is full of tricks, drawing the hounds alarmingly near, and always takes to earth after a hot finish. Mr. Yeager can give a history of nearly all lifs hunts for the past fifty-five years, as he has kept a diary.

Sit

Without a crick in his back.

A woman there was and she had her fun.

(Better than you or 1)—
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 1)—
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 1)—
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while looking at the beautiful one.
(Better than you or 0, while lookin

Come See Our New Rugs and Fillings.

We live in a rug age-the carpet is a dissolving view of a past period and so our buyers have bought rugs; rugs of every make, from + every country that produces good kinds. We + have more sorts than any store here-indeed + we might extend the limit far to the east without fear of finding a better showing, and now while salespeople have ample time, before the hurry and rush of spring begins, is best time for choosing. Any will be put away for you until needed time comes. Rugs from India at \$200.00 each, down to Ingrains at—\$3.75.

Fillings to match all rugs. Denims, cotton and wool, Brussels and Velvet fillings and the very newest-the imitation hard wood fill-

Corsets, Cambric Gowns Under Regular Prices.

A little group of good corsets, drab and + black, long and short below the waist styles; + kinds that were \$1.25 to \$2.00, Monday and + while they last-75c.

Girdle corsets, especially suitable to slender + figures and for misses, made of batiste or venti- + lated net; pink, blue and white-50c.

Women's cambric gowns, a fine and good quality, with nicely tucked yokes and lace inweek-\$1.00.

Attention is directed to the 50c drawers for + women. They are made of good cambric with + deep lawn ruffle, insertion and lace edge. No + such quality for the price can you find.

Women's New Kid Gloves---\$1.00.

A line that is to be a special inducement for the glove store all this season. So you will likely hear of it often. Your desire for a small priced glove and ours to meet this demand brought them, but we had to search long to get goodness for so little. In these, though, we think you'll find no fault. The kidskin is + soft and pliable, fits the hand nicely; colors are + white, black, gray, brown, mode and red. All + sizes-\$1.00.

******** ***************

lailoring Department.

No, the Tailoring Department is not closed of for the season. This in answer to many questions coming in just now. It has been open all along, will stay open, and is right now in best of + readiness to do your work well and expeditious- + y. The finest tailor dresses ever made west of Chicago-the most modish, are turned out in this department. Prices are not high,

Curtain Poles, Drapery Stuffs, Screens.

Monday and Tuesday Lowered Prices,

Some new season denims and cretonnes, in choice pattern designs and broad variety of colorings, a quality that should be 18c and 20c a Figured crepe and double faced cretonnes,

dred and fifty yards that sold at 25c and 30c a yard, Monday and Tuesday for clearance—18c.

Just six fire screens here, the size for front of grates, figure panels, golden oak frames, reduced from \$1.25 each to-75c.
Grille curtain poles, natural cherry colo five feet long with rings to match, up to \$1.50

each kinds, Monday and Tuesday-50c. Have you seen our new bed set covers— spread and bolster piece? They come in dainty colors at \$1.50 to \$7.50. The curtains to + match at-\$2.00 a pair.

New Fashions in Women's Hosiery. Knit Garments Reduced.

A treat is in store for the fastidious ones who desire handsome stockings, but have not yet seen the beauties of this season. The following hints at, but cannot tell of the exquisite weaves, dainty shades or rich embroiderings.

Come during the week.

At 75c. Very fine cotton stockings, pearl or white with black polka dots; also in stripes black, blue or gray with white.
At \$1.00. Fine lisle thread; fancy stripes

of purple, blue, cerise on different color grounds, At \$1.25. Black lisle thread with silk embroidered boots; self or colors; also in vertical stripe styles.
At \$1.75. Brilliant lisle thread; fleur de lis

designs embroidered in silk all over stockings; different colors. Women's balbriggan vests, "Portage," not many, reduced from \$1.75 to—\$1.00. Women's silk-and-lisle vests, flesh color,

broken line, reduced from \$4.00 to-\$2.00. Women's fine wool vests, blue or black, high neck, short sleeves, \$3.00 regular for—\$1.50. Women's soft wool corset covers, blue and black, long sleeves, \$2.00 regular for-\$1.00.

Bulgarian Cushion Tops Have a Cut Price.

In these days of Orientalism, Bulgarian work come s in for no small favoritism, but in buying we rather overtopped the scales of need, hence this price cut on the cushion tops to send some away quickly The work is effective, in bright, rich colors. Monday and the week, all the \$1.25 and \$1.50 tops—93c; those up to \$2.50 for \$1.75; up to \$3.50 for \$2.75; up to \$4.00 for-\$3.00.

RICH DRAWN-WORK HERE FOR A DAY ONLY.

Tomorrow---Monday---only, will this elaborate show of exquisite Mexican Drawn Work remain with us, and let us say to the lovers of choice, rare handiwork, it is well worth the effort to come for a look, if nothing more. The patterns are all new and different---different in design, more intricate than usual, the work is finely executed, and linens are the sheerest. Every size piece from a tumbler doylie to a tea cloth. Be sure you come Monday. Prices range 15c up to \$35.00.

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co